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SPECIAL NOTICE.

whether intended for the business it is the political system of swag that or editorial acpartment, should be controls them all." addressed to "The Houston Past,"

"HUSTLING" FOR POPULATION.

setting us an excellent example in the munities than New York.

bearing on the meterial resources of of time and energy for one good citizen direction of the great Northwest,"

The object of all this advertising, as the vicious continue to go unpunished. the exchange referred to, the Nashville But the subordinate efficers are not to courage immigration and the investment not to strike at the patrolman, or police there. of capital in the Canadian gold fields and officer, who connives at wrong-doing. farm lands, and we point to it merely to but "at the man or men behind and in gral authorities succeed in finding emphasize the fact that progressive men control of the whole system." Does any design whom the State authorities overlook portunities and determined to gain ponulation and wealth if it be possible to gain

is more population to aid in developing popular with their bosses? our agricultural, mineral and industrial. When a city government, in a word,

or, at least, the fourth, State in the Union in population in 1910. We ought

because another class was permitted to dodge taxation and all would probably pay their public dues more cheerfully Lecause all were made to pay their just

It begins to look as if the tixing de partment in Greater New York were determined to bring about some such reform as this. The statement is made by the president of the tax department in olly that the assessments on per-1 property will be increased \$2,000,this year over last, while the e in rest estate assessment

ts to about \$70,000,000. That's reth a which The assessed vala of property, heretofore, or last was about \$3.500,000,000. It will 15.500,000.600 inkes might he reduced a claimed that under the increased

be the lowest prevailing for thirty years

This increase, it must be remembered too, is brought about simply by afting to the rolls lists of properties that have been dodging taxation. It is the cosmit of inquiries into the actual wealth of New York's rich people who have been paying taxes on \$500,000 worth of personalty while owning millions of stocks and bonds that are hid away in vaults. The inconsistency of seeing a man rated in the business world as worth \$50,000,000. while he is rated on the tax rolls as warth only \$1,000,000, has at last dawned on the taxing department.

This is the kind of searching reform that is needed in almost every localitynot an increase in the taxes on property listed, but the bringing into eight of the unreturned property which is known to exist. Such reforms can be followed by lightening the general burden of taxa tion, or giving the public more money for the pressing needs of government.

WHERE RESPONSIBILITY RESTS.

pecual written authority signed by the pusies anager is them. All accounts of any size trouble originated which caused the outbreak of the anti-vice crusade in the big city recently. It was understood that this proposition from the higher authorities was a kind of "neace offering" from them to the indignant and groused bignoon But the offer wax declined, the history aying that he believed the captain did what the impector fold him to do, that Republic, the inspector only gave such orders as he had received from the chiar of police and that the chief had carried out the wishes of the politicians who were over him. 'Puntehment of the men at the bottom,' Correspondence of all descriptions, said the bishop, "will accomplish little.

Bishop Potter indicates his sound sense and not to any individual, and all and his thorough knowledge of the cond - additional leb lot of hurricanes, earthquakes checks, drafts, money orders, etc., tions of his city and of the methods of and colenial paupers. made payable to the "Houston Print- municipal government when he declines to fix the responsibility for broken laws, der any kind of local government, upon

Some of her Britannie majesty's sub- the subordinate officers. His reasoning jed's up in the geminion of Canada are in worthy of attention by other commatter of gelling the actractions and re- In most of our American municipalities sources of their country before the out. there is a flagrant non-enforcement of the regulations against vice. In many of The fact is noted in one of The Post's them it is freely charged and generally to dodge the assessor or collector, exchanges that "the Central Canada understood that the vicious classes pay chamber of mines, of Winnipeg, Mani- regular installments of "bush money," toba, is buslly engaged in flooding the or "peace money" and that these conpress of the United States, and presum- tributions never find their way to the ably of other countries, with matter public treasury. It is often a pure wasta-

Manitaba and Western Ontario. The to attempt to have these "protected matter they are sending out is intelli- classes" shooked to their various occugently prepared and will doubtless in- pations. Vice and infrincements of the duce many people who are seeking homes taw are open and notorious, but the offiand fortunes to turn their eyes in the cers of the municipality forget their oaths of office, or else close their eyes, and

America, remarks, is, of course, "to en- blame. Richop Potter's idea is right, same citizen imagine for a moment that to the cost of more than \$300,000 a year want to purify a city, or a city govern-The Post also "points to it merely to ment, the subordinates would darn to punity. emphasize the fact" that it is only by disobey instructions? Or that these same intelligent, persistent and liberal effort subordinates would dare become efficient does his duty to this country he will secure of this kind that communities newsdays and conscientious ministers of justice, the British indersement of the amended are built up in population and wealth, purity and good government if they un- cansi freaty. The occasion only demands What the Southern States need chiefly derstood that such course would be un-

resources. More population means more is not what it ought to be, or the moral activities, more business, more money conditions in the city are not what they expended more growth in all directions, ought to be, it is the direct fault of the If Texas could malatain by private higher efficials, "the man or men behind subscription, or public mesns, an immi- and in control of the whole vicious sysgration bureau that would "flood" the tem" and it is a species of injustice to Northwest and the Middle States with hold the little subsiterns responsible— the fares of Tennessee legislature wants to turn the fares of Tennessee's reconstruction gov-Dierature relating to our magnificent ad- further than that they ought to be vantages we could be possibly the third, ashamed to sell themselves to such mas-

would mean, if we work intelligently to that end. But ever Texas must work for development and superior standing among the States it she desires such things.

The Houston Pest, in advocating a constitution of the formulate a new "up-to-date" density of the following and superior standing among the States it she desires such things.

UNCOVERING TAXABLE WEALTH.

If ever a tax system is devised and enforced by which all the property in a city, or any other populous community, properly subject to taxation is actually seeseed at something like its real value and the largest expectation in their even interests, which we have the bear much ore about the "burdens of taxation," far, as the weight of the tax rate is neared a such its combined interest with the states of the standing of the combined interests which the public offices unor any other populous community, and the taxes vigorously and imparitally principled to tax tax to be a more of the standing of the period would not be a note of this and hedge the property of the masses are formated by the formation to reversions in their even interests, which we constitute the bankrupt law.

EXCHANGE INTERVIEWS.

A tailread company with a capital stock of the period would not be a note of this and ledge the period would not be a note of this and ledge the period would not be a note of this and ledge the period would not be a note of this and ledge the period would not be a note of this and ledge the period would not be a note of this and ledge the period would not be a note of this and ledge the period would not be a note of this and ledge the period would not be a note of this and ledge the period would not be a note of this and ledge the period would not be a note of this and ledge the period will be greated to the period will be a possible to cut it as a static, and to use masses fair or the period would not be possible to cut it will be latter require, as the period of the period will be not be a standing and the period would not be a note of the summer of the summer

rant and venst that we can not attempt the industrial car forward, and when successful can not elect a representative will find that there is honor enough to go to the legislature or to a conssitutional around, and then some left. convention in whom it can repose any

stitution was adopted? Are we hopelessof constitution making on our own ac- certain you popul. count for fear we may be bunesed or cor-

of some "flow" to them or of bugs under them. It's a profound mystery that we ever trust ourselves out alone in the public diglaway!

penents of a new constitution manifest, large and prices high. it believes that the people can send men to a constitutional convention who will the above price and fathfully and intellitentily represent their constitution. It should be above price and fathfully and intellitentily represent their constituents. It should be ever-like advocate. gently represent their constluents. It believes that whatever of the old constitotion the people want they will retain, and that if the new one does not suit them they will refuse to ratify it. To college diberwise would be to despair of law future progress of Texas and to lose all faith in her people. And The Post has certainly not reached that point yet.

Five years ago the people of this Nation they have elected a congress that is actucreased but to place that increase within

Grover Cleveland could have talked with much greater facility on the best means of disrupting a party.

The dispatches from Europe indicate that the Washington government (a still trying buy more trouble in the shape of the Danish West Indies. Before we took Ports palan will got the right sort of public high-Rico the Danish telands might have been neful as a coaling or naval atation, but now their acquisition would mean only an

If Houston does not accomplish som thing out of the ordinary very soon the for carrupt practices, or evil-doing, un- public will be not to conclude that all centuries look alike to us

The Boston Globe thinks it ought to be a fine thing to have one's name appear prominently in the list of "heavy taxpay There are lots of good man every Mets who would be willing to pay liberally for the distinction and would agree never

The Burleigh reapportionment bill now goes to the president and will doubtless be premetly eigned by him-Mr. Hanna offered

The Philadelphia North American think it must be somewhat humiliating for Son ntors Hanna and Frye to have to appeal to commerce so soon after having persistently boasted of its vicorous growth and prosper ity. Nothing is humiliating to Hanna tha has a personal gain for him in it.

The new republican governor of New York seems to have made some reputation by simply promising reforms-it's no unusual to bear even that much from such a source up

to call for investigation. It coats too much

England may balk a little, but if Mr. Hay a slight pressure

The National house passed 170 private that are carried to congress are claims that be granted under the general laws by the pension department. The congress is the biggest fraudulent pension agent in the

ernors to the wall. It's not a bad idea-the reconstruction era should have bad no par

The Texas legislature will soon be au

the constitution so as to eliminate objectionable and old desirable clauses, without endeavering and old desirable clauses, without endeavering and endeavers which they take no caste to change. Reckdole Messenger.

This kind of reasoning is an insult to the little people as well as the integrity of the people as well as the integrity of the great majority of the people's representatives. But it is more than that—it is a confession of the people's representatives. Carening.

Great generals de not win battles along.

hopoless impotency in the body politic. High privates in the rear make are efter Great generals do not win battles alone It is childish task. B means that Texas all the noblest heroes in the world. They can not make a step forward without fear always do the fighting and win the victory. of being "kidneped." It says to the world It is unanimity that counts in this industrial that our people are so weak and igno- fight. Every editor of a weekly newspaper rant and venal that we can not attempt should not his time and takents in pushing

confidence, and that representative bodies are in danger of being bought up bodily and directed to by the "financial" or "corporate" interests of the Clate!

If it does not mean all this, then what

virile than in 1876, when the present con- who fell outside the brea-tworks in Texa. in the campaign of 1900-fell valiantly strivly afraid to attempt anybaing in the way ing to get a starvation stipend from the un-

rupted?

Positively such reasoning is puerile, and a reflection upon our sense and honesty.

It is a wonder that we continue to election the such and a residence at all. It is astonishing that such things as consultational amendments are tolerated at any time, for fear of some (form) to make the such and also get the county to improve and straighten the authle roads and in the suffer and they could also hold but be authorities and smooth the such and also get the county to improve and straighten the authle roads and in the suffer and after the county to improve and straighten the authle roads and the suffer that the county is the suffer to the suffer the suffer that the suffer and the suffer that the suffer that the suffer that the suffer that the suffer to the suffer that the suffer tha Some of the Texas papers are

A full smokehouse and a new suit of clothes do not satisfy the ambitious and progressive farmer. A judicious system of industry is needed to keep the amokehouse filled and the wardrobe replenished. Besides The Post has more respect for and this it must be remembered that it is not icas that by the piecemeal system that confidence in the people than these opponents of a new constitution manifest large and prices high.

In that case, the China will probably se-

broken presty hadly.

would have feared to simply increase the be on a par with the anti-cirarcite law. We may talk about building towns and regular army in the constitutional way. Now which never amounted to anything. Young cities, but when they are built it will be willing not only to see the army in- bave so much sport, with the accent on the Linn says, by the "man with the hon."

aport. All of which is well said and to the point. ways, notwithstanding that the entire popu-

fation of a county is directly interested in the question. The Pintaburg Gazette seemingly takes both des of the colonization question. It says:

inquish his authority these. In the same column it shows the trouble England in baving as a sequence to its insterlate to policy, as follows. A movement has been revived in Canada, locking he indenendence and a small repolice he indenendence and a small repolice has taken place in New Gulans. Easier has bee bands full in South Africa. She teems to be confronted with trouble in many quarters.

If all the sittens of Corsicans who have been raising sand about the dark streets, the madpath sidewalks, and the faulty streets would put their shoulders to the wheel and secure a special charter Corsicans would stand a good chance to remedy the svils.—Corsicana Sun.

appear to most people that the ratsing of rice visit the different stores, sand should not be stopped. Sand is some- supplies and ray costs for the mes better for muldy streets than charters-especially in rainy weather,

+++ The packing house trust thinks the saltitust a very wirsed think, and the saltitust thinks the ricking house combine entirely too fresh. Paris Advocate.

The packers' combine may be fresh at the beginning, but it will certainly get pretty part thriller and throbber.

SOME WASHINGTON NOTES.

Washington.-The gossip emocratic cloak room took comothing of a literary turn yer- McKlaney came together and settled into comfortable chairs in front of the blazing hearth, in One of the finest epitaphs I ever read rounded, as we all know, by farmers,
was from the Wolfville stories, penned. To undertake to build up the towns and and his colleague was requested to comfew lines to the dead man's mem He labored over it for a long while inally giving up in disgust, then took his is damnedest; angels could do no

claim credit for part of the fame that Al Lewis has gained as an author," rejoined Mr. Cowherd. "Al was a poor lawyer out in Kansas City, living from hand to mouth, and getting very few clients. He came out as a candidate with invest for the position of assistant prosecuting attorney for Jackson county. That was in 1885. We had a hard strug-gle over it, and finally I defeated him. Then he turned his attention to treachant newspaper writing. He scored the mayor and his administration of the city's affairs, although he kindly let me along it established his reputation us a write ich since then has grown much wider than the confines of Kansas City.

One man who sticks his bands deep down into his pockets and looks gloomy son Cooper of Texas-that is, when he is deliberating on the prospects of Southern did a great deal of hard work in one of the recesses off the lower corridor of the house. "I am afraid," said he, "that there will be mighty little claim legisla-tion between now and March 4. The policy is to keep that kind of expendi-ti-res down. The United States is the poorest paymaster in the world. It has reputable to advocate the payment of this using government's just debts, and all the more make so as those dabis grow older and older. The fact that some of the original claimants have been forced, through poverty, onts have been forced, through poverty, square in Sherman thirty minutes hater, to sell out to speculators does not after they may return from Sherman at any tale equities of the case in the loast."

Mr. Cooper has advocated strongly the schedule. This will virtually make one

reference of claims for churches and city of kindred institutions to the quartermaster chilgen general's department for further inves- rights. tigation and report, but he says that he has little hope of succeeding with his bill this year. "The amount required to liquidate these claims, or so many of them as are just claims, would not be large," he added. It is one of the regulations of warfare the world over that them to be the contract the world over that these terms. warfare the world over that these institu- quire an educational qualification for tions shall be exempt from the rayages voters "in rebellion against the United of armies. The claims were passed over some years ago because it was thought there was doubt about the loyalty of the morableers in these churches. But it is well established at law that a corpora-tion especially a church corporation, can not be d'aloyal to the government."

internal improvements on a grand scale," ett's-condemnation exceeded their constiinternal improvements on a grand scale, ett's-condemnation exceeded their constiremarked Representative Acheson of
Washington, Pa., the boyhood home of them, the supreme court has decided that
the late James G. Blaine. Mr. Acheson is
a member of the rivers and harbors committee, and, in common with the other
members, has been struggling for the
past mount to compress the largest
amount of improvements to waterways
into a bill that shall carry a minimum of the complexities of the conamount of improvements to waterways into a bill that shall carry a minimum of povernment appropriations. "The army decision of the educational qualiforageness have recommended projects that will cost \$200,000,000, and we have to frame a bill that will carry only a fractional part of that amount. Every and the constitution of the United States project recommended is probably worthy of the entire exceediture estimated but the money could not be appropriated without bankrupting the treasury.

The government could issue 2 per coat but is to complete these improvements. bends to complete these improvements, and in the end the cost would be much

SETTLE THE COUNTRY.

rant larger expenditures."

How to Build Up Towns and Cities in Texas.

To the Eilior of The Post. Houston, Texas, January 11 .- | want to Loma, Texas. The thanks of the people for his recipe for building up Houston think it well to reproduce in full the It does seem so, but it is probable, in the and other towns in this part of the State, valuable document; light of experience, that such a law would as published in Tae Post of this date. America, like his older brothers, is bound to when the country is developed, as Mr.

We don't have to go very far to see the the discretion of the president! Times have changed rap dly in these days, and yet we are icid that we need have no fear for the Republic.

Instead of having good roads and making effects of naving the "man with the hoe" time and saving their teams and wagons, in the country. Take, for illustration, they persist is traveling through the mud the towns of Jennings and Crowley in and ever rough driveways. The question to towns of Jennings and Crowley in of road improvements is being agitated more and more every year and should be made an issue in every county campaign. It is little prosperous and growing rapidly and will less than stupidly on the part of the people continue to grow in the future as they that they do not demand road improvements and see that they got them.—Yeakum Thors.

All or which is call and a continue to grow in the future as they have in the past just as the country tributary to trose towns is settled and decontinue to grow in the future as they utary to those towns is settled and de-veloped by the farmer. There is not a Nothing short of an active, vigorque cam- vacent house in either of the towns palan will get the right sort of public high- named and new houses are being put up from day to day. Not only resilences

We have many v liages and towns scat-tered along the different railroad bass between Houston and Victoria, also north of Houston, that are surrounded by va-The Missouri house of representatives last can; and unoccupied legis; lands the cantendary possed a recolution expressing symmetry for the Filenance in their struggle for the property. The sooner they yield the stree for them. Under Sam will never reinquish his authority there.

In the same column it shows the trouble going backwards, not holding their own. are just as good as the lands in the vithese villages don't seem to grow; the If vacant lands and scrub cattle would make towns and cities the towns referred would be "hummers." But 11 18 28 Mr. Lion says, as goes the country so go the towns and cities. The city of

lying between it and Galveston and the vacant lands west, north and east of elousion are occupied by farmers. You can go to Crowley and Jenuings, La., in the fall of the year, when the ice is being marketed, and you will see see the farmers who are hauling this supplies and pay cash for them is business, and when Houston and other towns in the coast country of Texas nave sivings of farmors' wagons coming town and seiling their products and buying their supplies, then we will have business just as they have in Jennings soil, the same climate and water, there beginning, but it will certainly set pretty is no reason why the people of the Texas briny before it gets through with the saline country should not develop table

We have a good illustration of what it FS. The state a good interest of the good, thrifty towns from ten to fifeeen could be specifically to the good, thrifty towns from ten to fifeeen could be specifically to the good. on and twenty miles apart, and then there is the city of Dallas, Electman, Denison terday afternoon, when those two versa. Temple, Belton and many other towns ile statesmen from the Southwest-Slay. and cities we can name, which have a and 15,000, and these towns are all grow-The towns named and many others Central and North Texas are sur-

was from the Wolfville stories, penned cities before the country is settled and pension bills Priday. These pension bills by Alfred Henry Lewis, who used to be developed is simply a waste of time and here as a Washington correspondent, disappointment is sure to follow. Of observed Mr. Slayden. 'You remember course a city like Houston and other when a cowboy was killed one morning towns whose conditions are favorable for towns whose conditions are favorable for manufacturing should make an effort to secure factories and mills to work up the raw material. The man with the "iin bucket"-if well paid-makes a good cuspencil and actibbled the somewhat in-clegant but very forcible words; 'He did our country was developed the "wise men of the East" would soon put in the fac-tories. John Howard, Immigration Agent.

BUILDING IS BRISK IN TEXAS.

Weatherford News: The directors of the Rock Island have devided on the ex-tension of their line to El Paso, so as to connect with the Southern Pacific and form a short line from Ohicugo to Los

Corpus Christi Caller: Corpus Christi will have to build some more cuttages soon to advommodate the numerous new many newly married couples now housekeeping. People must bave houses to live in.

Plotsburg (Tex.) Gazente: The building for the Phitoburg furniture factory is nearing completion, and the machinery that these days is Representative Sam Bron- will soon be placed in position, and the plant will begin operation on or about the 19th of this month and will turn out all classes of furniture Woltney Messenger: Three new brick

business hours are to be erected on the street between M. Landman's store and the Whitney hotel in the near future. B. Carver is to build one 45x90 feet, T. P. S. McCown one 30x80 feet and D. S. Mays on 25x60, all adjoining. Denison Horald: Within sixty to ninethe stage that it is simust dis- iv days electric street cars will be run a to advocate the payment of this using between Denison and Sherman

Sherman making it possible for Denison people to leave the Union depot, or any point on Main street and arrive at the court house city of Donison and Sherman, and the citizens of one town may enjoy all the rights, privileges and blessings of the

clares, while Massachusetts, which also requires this quithestion, is entirely requires this quitfication, is entirely lovel? The Transcript, in defense of Mr. Mark Twan assessment of does it wesn?

Mark Twan assessment of does it wesn.

Brackett's extravagant statement, says it tionan guessing! The Dallan News of succession of the same of the political priviles.

Southern States do not. But this to began passing through Pensacols, Fla. en route to Tallahasses on the same even.

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or in Massachusette, if the amounts to enough to warrant does not the republican congress do its duty under the constitution? Simply be-cause there is "politics in it."

The Incident of the British Flag. Washington Post.

We have just received from Ottawa Canada, under date of December 12, 1900 -what can be the matter with the Canadian mail service?-a letter from a gentleman who says his name is Henry ip my hat and extend my hand to your M. Amt, and who describes himself as correspondent, Mr. S. S. Linn of Alla belonging to the "geological survey." Mr. Ami's tone is so far from amicable of the country are due to Mr. Light and his catechism is so entertaining we

> "To the Editor of the Washington Post, Washington, D. D.

"111 Cooper Street, Ottawa, Ont., Can-ada, December 12, 1966.—Dear Sir: Tele-graphic dispatches of today inform us that in the centennial celebrations which have been going on in your city the British flag was conspleyous by its absence "The report goes on to say that a British fing was at one time to be seen but it had to be covered up out of sight to please some one. This means that the British flag was in the background. That's where it has always been, at your back, creating your Nation, making it presperous, investing its capital, a plying your best literature, giving y Nation the best charts the British miralty could supply, and a host of other items into which it is not necessary to enter. What freedom is there displayed

such action as that in which British fing, of all the flags, was not in evidence? "Allow me to inform your readers that only a few weeks ago, on the occasion of the return of the Ottawa contingent from the South African war laden with hon-ors, yards of the United States flag were to be seen floating from a New Yorker's residence here, and we are pleased to see any flag uniting with us in haboring certain events. Very unlike the tearing to shreds of the Union Jack in Detroit, Do you think for a moment that the statesmen of Britain today would treat the colonies of America as they were last century? No.

"Thanking you for your space, believe me, yours truly, British American. "(H. M. Ami.)"

As for the incident in question—though we notify our Ami right here that we are not responsible for it—as for the incident, we fondly hasten incident, we fonely hasten to explain that it consisted merely in removing the British flag from a rether too prominent, not to say dominating, position in the descrations of the United States noise of representatives. No doubt the official who-very wisely-made the change was guided by the fact that the colebration related to the triumphant gonelusion of our war against British copclusion of our war against British tyranny and barbarlem in this country, and imbibed the idea that something very much like had taste would have been involved in making the English flag conspicuous on such a patriotic occasion We know of no great crisis in the history of this Republic in which England has not been our secret-or open-enemy. It is difficult to discern a reason why, on National anniversaries the American peu-National anniversaries

Preferably, we refer the reader to that part beginning, "That's where it ways been," etc., and ending with "H. M. Ami." We have lost our interest in rebuses and cryptographs and puzzles. The gentleman seems to be under the impression that England, after making upon us for several years and incl dentally subjecting us to crueities that would have disgraced the Fijis, suddenly changed her policy and consecrated her affection and solicitude to the uplifting the eurichment, and the exaltation of the former colonies. What Mr. Ami explorer expected that his seems to need, above all other things, is a heart-to-heart talk with the marines, are lots of others still with Ami explorer expected that his w If our acquaintance with this gentleman justifies us in offering a word of counsel. should advise him to stick to shale and hornblende, to bones and glacters, or any other old vestige and symbol of the past, and leave literature, politics represent?" It represe and statesmanship to the sophomores of brand of toilet powder. He may know the colleges.

about quartz and so on, but he is sadly short on facts and common sense. We do not say that our Ami is im-pertinent. We feel sure that he is doing his very best.

Labor Trouble Promoters Laredo Times

Hon, John H. Kirby of Houston suggests that the frequent labor disturbances are the greatest obstacles to progress and most hurtful to business and labor sailers coming in, to say nothing of the interests as well, and doubtless his suggestion is correct, for strikes cause great lots to business interests, to labor interests and to the interest of the public generally. Yet the majority of the business interests, the insjority of the labo interests and the majority of the publi generally support the very party that has legislated and perpetuated these dis-turbances upon the country. Labor has its grievances plainly from the effects of republican class legislation, still the majority of laborers continue to go to the polls and vote the republican ticket.

> Improvement of Newspaper Men. Denison Herald.

The newspaper men of the country are realizing now, more than ever, that there s but one way to have a circulation, and that is a cash in advance proposition. When a man takes a newspaper and pays for it in advance, he feels like he is getting his money's wonth, and when he takes it and never pays for it, the publisher of the paper is out so much and the reader is out so much, for neither feels that he has had anything.

A graceless, brazen thief at Orange stole the clock from the Baptist church and pawned it for whiskey. A church committee recovered the clock from the saloon keeper and the audiacious thief was Janded behind the bars, where he will have time to reflect.

Thiquitous Mr. Bryan! Sun Antonio Stookman

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Think you that beacust awhile

That your image, my or That mem'ry of you will One smile from the lips There are days when worries of life

Weave a mantle of di Think you I would pass to the stife

That lies in my bosom

weep And repine o'er a fans Than that I should yield toto keep,

And lay you beneath it can bear them, my mine, you know; And have nothing to do And shall never be yours and

soms blow.

And the grasses are brick As long as I order the p

feet. Your skies shall be cloud And the blossoms shall the olrds coral sweet, And soft breezes shall w

As the sky lights up with dear. And the west with each & You shall feel the years drawing, you near To your happiness, dear,

And I shall forever tend way The thorns that life's blos

And lead you where holled and sway. And in my heart shall fee That my joys are yours, pet. All yours while the brees

But my troubles and worris not forget, Are mine, all mine, you ke +++ A Simpatch says that the been defeated with great lo

is a suspicion that that disp criffed with. Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Morr to engage in a cuttbroat en It will be remembered this gle is the gentleman who of the new century preach

of love one another, And th

he goes and does it!

Now some American girls teered to go to the Philippi nurses in the leper settler love than this-" Pahawi love, that's just blamed for desire for notoriety.

Have you noticed, gines From their heads to How the women in disp Are unanimously sweet?

Whether they are up for t Or for being indiscreet. Ah, beauty a fatel gift, They're all so dadblomes That is somehow makes re

And to ponder for a tim Do the ugly, homely won Never rise to heights of Willie Welled-off Astor by ed \$5000 to the Prince of V

fund. Willie may get back yet; there's nothing like lastingly at it. A newspaper account of the Andree's private papers

are lots of others still with +++ A correspondent writes to a does the drop curtain at the represent?" It represents t

read? An aged politician gropped lumbus, Ohio. He was not at the time of his death. dies in office.

Of course the fight between and Jeffries will be a fake. the difference if you don't will the fight, book your judgment !

one will fake. ALICE NIELSEN.

Ah. Alice Nielsen, don't you A crown of glory waits These people who down here b Make laughter's music abb And you are one, you are, you You and your wooden skattle

You and your laughter makin Have coaxed reluctant grin From me and I am in the ! I laughed until I had the craft And reason fled with one w Bul be who laughs last with

And I laughed last, last night And memory will cling: As long as maids wear ling That stunning charms I shall? And mem'ry shall waft back to

The songs I've heard you all His Verneity Unquesti

The Texas newspaper report out that Mr. Bryan killed at

Cleburne Chronicle.

on his recent hunt on the T but he says he killed only seen thief Bryan's opponents cred's re hs esty in his politics, but do truth about the number of day ged should be sufficient eviter one that he wall not lie under

> San Marcos Democrat. It is hard to decide whether

Democrat or the Griveston No ting the most comfort out of of Bryan and the democratic pa